



—NEWS photo by GREG POND

INDIAN SUMMER AT LOYOLA means lots of things: carpets of tinted leaves, stiffer breezes with a nip of winter in them, the end of the football season, and especially those last few long days of afternoon sunlight. Last week was the end of the promised good weather, and most students spent at least some

time out here lounging between classes. Few of them realized that this is the last autumn that will have the old arena as a backdrop. Next year, this veteran of 30 Loyola Indian Summers will be gone.

Loyola NEWS

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LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1966

Unionism debate

Guay threatens to resign

The threatened resignation of external vice-president Andre Guay sparked a heated debate on the possibility of Loyola joining a national student union at last Saturday's Lower House meeting.

Also on the agenda was the student council's announcement that it will levy fines in the library in an effort to lower the noise level and eliminate minor disturbances.

Freshmen representation was turned down by the House due to the recent formation of the Arts Assembly.

Andre Guay brought to discussion the upcoming referendum concerning the two student unions. He stated that Loyola should "join either the Canadian Union of Students or the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec". He felt that students should be compelled on the ballot to choose one of the two.

Students not responsible

Guay stated that "students are not responsible, experienced, or informed enough to vote now on student unionism."

His basic plea was for a vote of confidence concerning his committee's policy. He wanted the SAC "to confer authority to the committee and vote, to ensure free operation with the exclusive right to determine student unionism." If this was

not done, he said he would be forced to resign.

Social and Recreational representative Michael Street, interpreted Guay's plea as "permission to dictate". He said that there should be three possibilities on the ballot for the referendum: CUS, UGEQ, and neither. Steve Hreha Jr., Arts member, charged Guay with a type of "blackmail concerning his ultimatum" and posed the question of the purpose of student unionism.

Bob Czerny, member of Guay's committee, supported his stand on unionism.

"Any student," he said, "thus a Canadian too, is one being equipped to lead in this country; therefore it is not only his right but also duty and responsibility to contribute in society."

Czerny cites guards

By a comparison to China's famed "Red Guards", Czerny concluded that "as an identifiable minority, we — Canadian students — have pour power as group."

Dean Donald Young, President Malone's representative, suggested the addition of a fourth possibility to the ballot.

"In order to better protect students' interests, they should be given the opportunity to join both unions — dual membership with both CUS and UGEQ," he said.

Marcel Lalonde, however, member of Cultural Publications, pointed out that such a dual membership is impossible. UGEQ does not allow, he claimed, any of its members to belong to another national union of students. Due to the intensity of this dispute, the discussion was tabled and will be brought up again in an emergency meeting late this week.

Complaints from authorities led the SAC to decide to levy two dollars fines to talkative students in the Vanier Library. In order to put this system into effect, patrols of the library will be increased.

The Arts Assembly, now being formed by Hugh Craigen, Arts Society vice-president, was the deciding factor in the denial of particular freshman representation to the lower House. SAC feels that freshmen could have their voice in this body.

Frat charter close

The final constitution for the Inter Fraternity and Sorority Council is being drawn up. The recognition of the fraternities and sororities comes primarily from the SAC.

Richard Aitken, SAC president, explained the recognition "by seeing that fraternities are of the students, by the students, for the students."

The recommended Arts society and Ukrainian society budgets were ratified — the societies being allotted \$500 and \$70 respectively.

Two more quit CUS

From Canadian University Press

Disatisfaction with the major policies of the Canadian Union of Students has prompted the withdrawal of two more universities — bringing to seven the number who have quit since September.

Loyola led the exodus when it withdrew at the annual CUS Congress this year, pending a referendum on the national union question.

The most recent withdrawals came last week when St. Dunston's University of Charlottetown and Bishop's University of Lennoxville decided to quit.

The students at Saint Dunstan's voted in a referendum to leave the 160,000-member national union, beset this fall by its most serious crisis in years. Their reason is the same one which has plagued CUS members all fall: the union's right to become involved in political issues.

Students' Union president Charlie McMillan said discontent with CUS aims and benefits sparked the referendum. "Aside from the dubious benefits of mere fact of membership in CUS, it is now important to consider what else is worthwhile from them," he said.

At the meeting a strong pro-CUS faction argued bitterly against council executive members who triggered the vote by condemning CUS political activism.

But when the withdrawal resolution came to a vote, Andy Sanctin, vice-president and chairman of external affairs at Bishop's, had won vindication on his stand against the CUS. He had earlier stated that would resign his post if students failed to voice their opposition to CUS political activism and dissatisfaction with CUS services.

McGill, now the lone CUS member in Quebec, will hold a mid-January referendum to decide what, if any, national union it wants to join. Students at Acadia University in Nova Scotia are also in the process of reviewing their membership.

Beyond this page



In times unborn, athletes, sometimes apprehensive, often intrepid, will knock on this door leading to the new inner sanctum inhabited by the "coach".

For a gaze through the eyes of a photographer of the new complex, flip to page six.

Woman claims female needs equal to men's

A famous Englishman once said, "Trouble is spelled W-O-M-E-N." Mrs. Lois Bothwell, R.N., mother of three, attacked this view in an address on "The Feminine Mystique", Thursday evening.

In this second talk sponsored by the Women's Association, Mrs. Bothwell contrasted past and present theories of womanhood. Her main point was that today a woman's personality needs, trust, autonomy and identity, were just as important as a man's. Women

must have the opportunity to fulfill each of these needs in order to succeed in married life, in a career, or in both.

Mrs. Bothwell also expressed contempt for the "female parasite," a condition which is caused in two ways. The first "parasite" is the woman

who hides "within the shell of her own family." A more harmful nuisance to society is the woman who is so enrapt in gaining equality that she becomes a mere imitation of the opposite sex.

The speaker added that the controversy about the role of women is stimulated by the great strides made in education.

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Engineering

Massarotto fills Assembly spot vacated by transfer student

By ROBERT WARREN

The vacant post of Engineering Representative to the Lower House has been filled by Paul Massarotto.

Massarotto, a second year student, assumes the position left vacant by John Kubacki, who is attending Princeton University on an academic scholarship this year.

Massarotto, who collected the signatures of over half the Engineering school in support of his candidacy, was unopposed in his bid to be the representative. He sought the post to provide the Engineering class with adequate representation, but also felt that such a position

(Continued on page 3)

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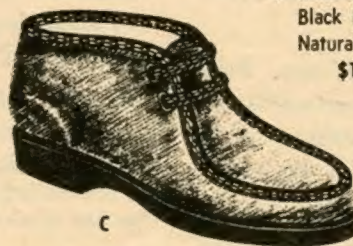
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CANADIAN
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PRESS

Student senators at U.B.C.

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Students may gain representation on the University of British Columbia's senate.

A President's committee report on faculty participation in university government, released Monday, Oct. 24, recommended two students be appointed to the university senate.

The report suggested the "students' council and the executive of the graduate students' association each appoint to the senate annually one of their members."

The president's committee, established in 1965 on a faculty association request, is composed of four members elected by the president and four elected by the faculty.

The committee also wants more faculty represented on the senate.

"We believe elected members of faculty should hold a majority in senate," the report said.

Co-habitation in Alberta

EDMONTON (CUP) — The director of housing and food services at the University of Alberta has suggested mixed housing facilities should soon be introduced to the Edmonton campus.

Derek Bone told a meeting here recently completion of a new residence building now being planned will bring co-educational housing to U of A.

"An experimental period in mixed housing could be put in effect in the existing two towers this year," he said.

The housing director suggested the first step toward mixed residences could be a change in housing regulations which would permit male and female students to mingle in existing residence lounges.

Visiting privileges are given to residence dwellers on Sundays, he said, "but a stepped-up program is needed to ensue the acceptance of co-educational housing."

"Students are adults in every sense of the word and should be treated as adults.

"Parents don't attempt this type of segregation in their homes," he added.

Mr. Bone was joined in his opinion by U of A's dean of women, Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, who said she welcomes experimentation with co-ed housing.

Legislature rep. for campus

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — The Newfoundland government is considering a proposal to make Memorial University the first Canadian campus to have its own legislative member.

Premier Joseph Smallwood said there is much to be said both for and against the idea of making the university a provincial electoral riding. He offered to discuss the idea with students.

Robert Pelley, a fourth-year political science student who put forward the idea, said that it would likely take seven or eight years to adopt it.

The plan is new to Canada, but not without precedent. Oxford, Cambridge and London universities had seats in the British House of Commons until 1950.

U. of M. munching again

MONTREAL (CUP) — The University of Montreal cafeteria has finally opened its doors to hungry students after a three-week shutdown.

The administration closed the cafeteria after students refused to comply with a hike in food prices and boycotted the building.

The agreement to put food services back in operation represented a compromise, said a spokesman for the U. of M. students' council.

The cafeteria will operate at the same prices in effect before the price hike. However this is "only a temporary situation," she said.

The continued operation and prices will be subject to future negotiations between students and the administration, according to student officials.

The make-shift, non-profit cafeteria which served students during the shutdown will suspend operations.

Roman second-best speaker in international tourney

The college's top debater, Roman Jarymowycz, captured second place in the speaker's category at the Sir George Williams University International debating tournament held over the weekend.

The college's two teams did not fare so well, capturing three of their eight debates.

Jarymowycz, also a cartoonist for the NEWS, was edged out by the University of Edinburgh debater, Lord James Douglas Hamilton, for top honours. Sixty debaters from fifteen universities were eligible for the award.

Entrants waged verbal battle

over a resolution which many contended, favored the affirmative: "Resolved, that conventional warfare is a compromise between total nuclear destruction and peaceful co-existence." All teams were required to argue both sides twice in a contest that employed parliamentary procedure.

The championship round saw the University of Pittsburgh

confront a slightly inebriated pair from Royal Military College. The soldiers, unaware that they had qualified for the final round, had decided to paint the city the color of their tunics — scarlet. Consequently, their debating ability, although gaining in hilarity, suffered; the tournament was won by the articulate duo from Pittsburgh.

London Gazette cleared in smut probe

LONDON (CUP) — A morality squad probe into alleged profanity appearing in the University of Western Ontario's student paper won't result in criminal charges, a city police spokesman said Thursday (Oct. 20).

London morality detective Larry Campbell made the announcement after completing an investigation of The Gazette.

Police and UWO president had received an anonymous note complaining of profanity in the student paper.

The note, accompanied by the paper's Sept. 30 issue, said in part:

"It is a disgrace that such dirt is allowed to be printed by and for our youth. Something should definitely be done about it..."

The complaints were apparently directed at a headline which included the word 'buggared' and at material appearing in Page Five, The Gazette's satire page.

UWO's dean of men has criticized The Gazette for reflecting badly on the image of students. Commenting on Page Five, he said: "I think it's vulgar."

The newspaper's editor, Jim Schaeffer, said the controversy is a tribute to his newspaper. "It sure proves one thing — they're reading it," he said.

John Caplan, Gazette managing editor said the paper seeks "to inform, entertain and persuade" and contains nothing which should have an adverse effect on students.

"Being a university newspaper in a fairly closed society, we have much more leeway in our style and content than a general circulation newspaper would have.

"We can't accept the criticism from people other than students who read the paper. This paper is put out for the students and if anyone else wants to read it, that's their business, not ours."

Massarotto...

(Continued from page 2)

would provide him with valuable political experience.

Massarotto states his aim on the Lower House is to legislate effectively for the entire student body, while representing the interests of the Engineers.

McGill sets referendum

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University's students' society is going ahead with its plans for a mid-January referendum on McGill's membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

The students' society will hold an open meeting Nov. 2 or 3 to discuss the proposed referendum which will decide whether McGill will remain in CUS, join l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, or become independent of both organizations.

McGill's council decided Oct. 13 to hold the referendum after external vice-president Arnie Aberman recommended withdrawal from CUS.

"I will take the results of this referendum to be binding on me, even if it means getting back into UGEQ," Aberman said.

"If we do stay in CUS, however, it will be, as before, on an apolitical stand. In the meantime, we are withholding McGill's fees from CUS, pending the results of the referendum."

Aberman said he sees nothing illogical in staying in CUS and refusing to take political

stands, as CUS is moving in a political direction without an activist constitution. "I hope in the next few congresses CUS will return to its senses and be content to fulfil its role as a service organization," he said.

Aberman said while he agrees with the universal accessibility principle, he does not think free education and student salaries advocated by CUS will help achieve this goal.

"It seems ironic that an organization could at the same time advocate free education and organize expensive European tours," he said.



SUPERCOPS COME TO CAMPUS FRIDAY. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Band will perform in the Main Auditorium on Nov. 4, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The scarlet-coated musical aggregation is sponsored by the Commerce Society; all music-lovers, cop-lovers, and horse-lovers are invited to attend. Admission is free.

editor's notes

By DON FERGUSON

Amid reports that there might be a Vietnam teach-in on campus in the near future, I thought I'd offer you the following poem. It appeared in a recent edition of Scan.

The Pentagon Prayer

By IAN BOYDEN

Gentle, Jesus, bless each bomb
We drop today on Viet Nam
And keep our helicopters safe
From natives they fly low to starve.

Lord of Life, increase our skill
To build up added Overkill,
And let no pacifist decry
The strontium-90 in our sky.

Heavenly Father, we entreat
Let no one sell the Cubans wheat,
And grant us power to chastise
All insubordinate allies.

Holy Spirit, give us grace
To win the guided missile race,
And help our scientists amass
Vast arsenals of germs and gas.

From natives they fly low to strafe.
Our ever-shrinking gold reserve,
And we beseech thee, come what may,
Let overseas investments pay.

The world's most upright Christian land,
We ask these blessings at Thy hand —
Be Thine the glory, Lord on high,
When women weep and children die.

News flash

(The war in Vietnam, by the way, is over; the Pope's month-of-prayer for peace concluded at midnight last night.)

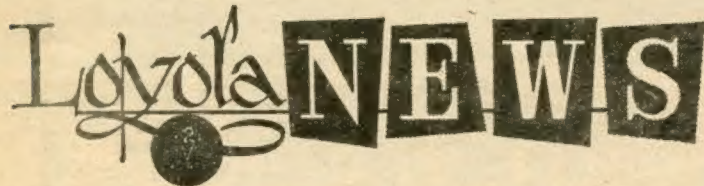
Handy-dandy handshake

Did you know that all fraternities and sororities on campus have the same secret handshake? It's true, every single one!

I am of course, against fraternities and sororities from the word "go", but will offer this exhortation:

This grievous situation endangers all such organizations on campus! This could mean the end of all fraternal organizations! What's fraternity without its secret handshake? or ritual? or code? I must repeat: That all fraternities and sororities on campus have the same secret handshake practically makes them without purpose!

Unless of course, I've missed something, and these organizations have a secret secret handshake...



"A great newspaper is more than a toy boat."

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("This year the bird's gotta fly")

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IAS: 80% minority

Dear Sir:

I strongly object to the one-sided way the NEWS has been handling the I.A.S.-P.S.S.A. affair. Please accept a humble précis which more accurately considers both sides of the question.

In September of this year, Peter Globensky, then president of the ISA, found to his chagrin that so many ethnic societies had sprung up that he imagined they offered competition to the IAS. The African and Latin American Committees became defunct and Globensky felt that the IAS was no longer truly international. Further fancying that the primary purpose of this society had always been political he proposed to save the sinking ship by joining with a wholly political society, the P.S.S.A.

This plan was laid before the Committee Chairmen and the junior executive and immediately met with opposition from the majority of them. Opponents put forth the view that the potentiality of the IAS would be limited by amalgamating with an obscure society like the P.S.S.A. True, there had been resignations, but 50 Join Day volunteers could easily replenish the ranks.

On the subject of competition with ethnic societies, it was explained that the IAS had a completely different outlook on things: universal rather than regional. Furthermore, the ethnic societies themselves were quite willing to come to a compromising understanding.

The general membership, also opposed any merger. Globensky remained adamant. He promised that despite a merger, the committees could go on with their planned programs for the year. However, the opposition also remained firm, insisting on freedom of planning not only this year but for future years also.

Seeing his sincere road to salvation blocked, Globensky decided on drastic measures. Only the four-man executive would vote! Unfortunately they too were split, the president and vice-president for the merger, the secretary and treasurer against. At this point Globensky insisted that, because of the stalemate, the higher executive would carry the day.

The opponents of the merger were about to despair and resign themselves to their fate, when one member of the Canadian Affairs Committee hit upon an idea. Surely this plan, opposed by over 80% of the members was an unconstitutional and arbitrary action. The opponents of merger got ready for a constitutional hassle. Globensky was privately asked to reconsider. It was pointed out to him that his past work was appreciated and that the opponents of the merger had no desire to bring him before the senate or to see him resign.

FRANZ A.J. SZABO

Arts 3

Chairman, European Committee, IAS.

Women's Association: pop or flop?

Dear Sir:

Ever since the female population on this campus has begun to increase so drastically, more and more complaints have been voiced or just thought about the Women's Association. More precisely, the general comment seems to be, "Why don't they ever do anything?"

I'd just like to set some people straight on this, by saying that the Women's Association is doing something. It has planned an active curriculum for this year, the major project being the series of talks entitled "She in Society." Unfortunately, although the first such talk was fairly well-attended, the second boasted the embarrassing total of sixteen, (that's including one boy), and this number only after an intensive search of the library for any possible girl students. This boils down to about 2% of the total number of women on campus.

I hate to use the word apathy, but that's the only one that seems to fit. Or perhaps the reason for the minute turnout was just bad publicity.

The next event on the Women's Association is the Hootenanny this Thursday evening. Maybe everyone will prove me wrong there.

RENEE LALLIER,
Chairman of Publicity,
Women's Association.

What can you do?

An open letter to All communication arts students:

On Thursday, Oct. 27 a meeting for the Communication Arts Guild was held with the express purpose of electing a President, Sec. Tres. and three class co-ordinators...

Are you aware of your reasons for majoring in Communication Arts? Do you REALIZE how fortunate you are to be attending Loyola College — the only college or university in Canada that is offering such a major? No doubt that is why you have chosen to come to Loyola — to make use of the opportunity to study the art of communication. You are aware that this major promises jobs that are both challenging and rewarding, jobs with a definite and endless future.

You know that when you are out seeking employment, the first question that is asked of you is — do you have any experience? Let us say that about ten of you have had experience in working with a radio station, with a T.V. station, or the National Film Board.

But what about the others. What have they done in the way of practical, working experience? You say nothing and at

the same time you ask — well, how can I get any experience if I am not offered a job? That is a valid point.

But you people are lucky. Lucky because you have a chance to gain valuable experience. How? By joining the Communication Arts Guild. By participating in the various projects that will be in operation. By using your talent and imagination in organizing many more. This is the way, and for many it may be the only way.

There was some interest shown at the beginning that enabled the Guild to progress to where it is now. BUT HELL! IT IS NOT GOING TO GO ANY FURTHER... It is going to become stagnant. This is what is going to happen.

You and I both know that every organization has trouble in getting students together. But the Communication Arts Guild is different, it is not an ordinary society. It is different in one very important factor— YOU DO WHAT YOU WANT TO DO! YOUR INTERESTS, YOUR NEEDS are projected in what you do.

You have the option of working on a film, on a T.V. series, on a magazine, on surveys, on

publicity campaigns. OR any other project that interests you. You work in a group, a co-operative group. All of your talents are fused into one final product. This WILL BE YOUR EXPERIENCE.

If you want to feel that after four years you have learned something more than how to drink, dance, and socialize, you have to develop your character, you have to become mature. You have to take a certain pride in Loyola College because you are here. You are responsible for making Loyola tick — if it doesn't tick, make it tick.

When this Guild was first mentioned to you — consciously or unconsciously ideas began to run through your mind. There were things that you wanted to do. But no one heard of them. You have to HUMBLE yourselves — don't be afraid of what others will think. We do not always agree with other people's opinion or ideas, but we still give them a chance to express their concepts.

This is what the Guild wants — to share your ideas, your interests, your needs.

RINA KUPCIS
Communication Arts
2nd Year Class Co-ordinator

"Serve and learn" around the world

By DENNIS MURPHY

A 78 year old engineer decided to go to Africa last year. So did a sixty-seven year old doctor. And they both went with the help of a university organization — the Canadian University Service Overseas.

These men are only two of the 570 volunteers presently stationed throughout the world by CUSO. CUSO's basic source of energy is college students.

CUSO asks graduates to work with the people of foreign lands. Executive Secretary, Terry Glavin, points out that the public views the Canadian student volunteer as "swinging from his mud hut down to his bush school. It looks like a 'Me Tarzan, You Jane' world to some."

But this is far from the truth. "SERVE and LEARN", CUSO's motto, tells volunteers that here they can find a chal-

lenge — in their chosen profession.

That's right. Volunteers serve in one of 35 countries in whatever field their interest lies. Youth workers are needed: too are science and math teachers, chartered accountants, engineers, journalists, stenography teachers, auto mechanics, radio broadcasters, English teachers. The list is as long as personal interests are varied.

Why is there such a demand? CUSO does not make any demand scale for its volunteers. The volunteers with their skills are sought by the countries that CUSO serves. The countries ask; CUSO does not offer services. Rather, CUSO asks you to serve.

India is asking for nurses; Columbia is asking for teachers, Jamaica wants community development experts, Zambia wants radio experts, Thailand wants educational researchers,

Ghana wants engineers. Thirty-five of the world's countries want Canadian volunteers. "Your people are good," they say. "Send us more." So far CUSO can only fill one out of every ten to fifteen requests.

Why should the countries want CUSO volunteers especially? Canadians who have served since CUSO's inception in 1961 have left a very favorable impression on the people with whom they have worked. The CUSO volunteer serves for two years. This gives him a chance to work with the people of the country, to get to know his community and to progress with his fellow villagers or townspeople in co-operative achievements.

CUSO volunteers may serve alone in a community, or sometimes in pairs. — but never in groups. Again, the chance to reach the people they serve. Again, the chance to learn from

them. "It's a people to people program," says acting CUSO head, Hugh Christie.

CUSO volunteers are paid, but not by CUSO or the Canadian government. They are paid by the government of the host country. And they are paid a salary commensurate with that of a native worker in the same area. Due to the same wage scales, it is easier for volunteers to live and learn with the people for whom they work. Wage discrepancies are not present to cause a volunteer to be considered an elite of society or part of the local

establishment.

At a recent CUSO conference in Ottawa, a volunteer just returned from Ruanda outlined his idea of CUSO. He saw CUSO as more than just an organization. "C'est une occasion," he said. It's a chance to broaden one's own world views.

But the CUSO volunteer, he felt, must be flexible. He's no tourist. He must accept his lot and work from there. "Il doit avoir un esprit d'individualisme." The volunteer summed up his account with those words, familiar to CUSO volunteers: Serve and Learn.



TEACHER, PETER THOMSON, on a hike with students at 24th Mile, Sarawak.

CUS-UGEC REFERENDUM COMMITTEE

Those interested in working on the committee to study Loyola's role in C.U.S., contact **MIKE COOKE** — HU. 1-9287 or **S.A.C. Perm. Secretary** Temporary Student Center.

COMMERCE

Final Year Student

Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a **CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT**, are invited to discuss career opportunities.

Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

NOVEMBER 7

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New wigwam — long-awaited home of the Warriors — looks like this :

NEW WARRIOR CREST — designed by Athletic Director Ed Enos — adorn center-ice hockey arena.

Reliable sources had informed the NEWS that the new athletic complex would be opened officially October 31. Since then, however, the NEWS has learned that the building will be opened officially only in mid-January.

Here are the first pictures of the interior.—Ed.

The days of rat infested hockey dressing rooms are gone forever.

The era of the swimming pool gymnasium is behind us.

The gleaming new \$1,300,000 athletic complex is here.

Zing Bang Phooie !

The cynics will yawn. Ho hum. Some will raise their voices of wisdom and proclaim "Too small."

But the athletic complex would not be there at all were it not for some remarkable hustling and money grubbing on the part

of those responsible for its construction.

The provincial government had promised \$600,000, to aid in the construction of the complex. Loyola has not received a cent from Québec in the last 34 months.

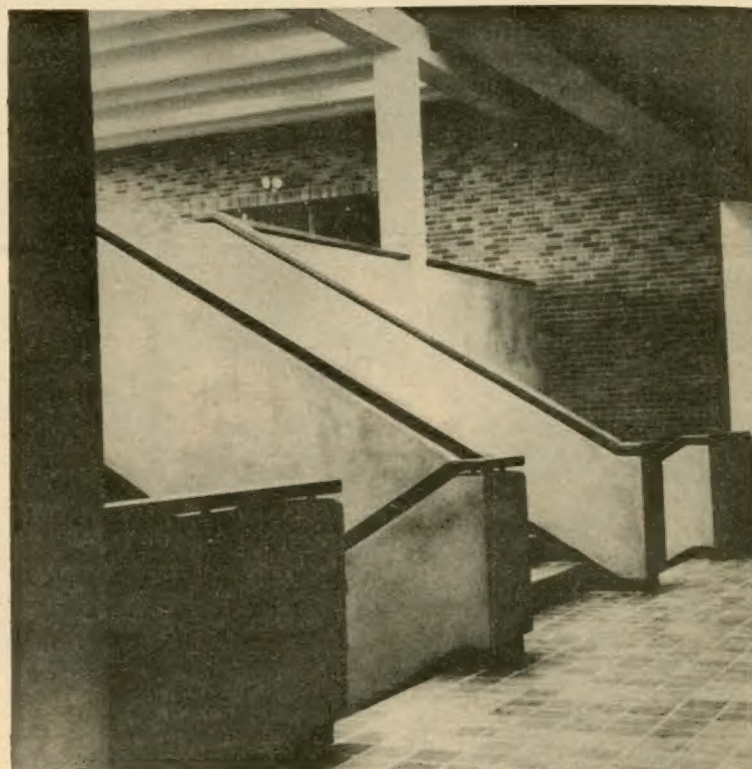
So it is there. And it impresses. The rink seats 1200. Squeeze tight and you might fit another 300. Too small? Only for Sir George games which will go to the Forum anyway.

Fact. The paid crowd last year was 902. That was the Carnival game, and the old rink was packed to the rafters.

The new gymnasium will seat 1000. More than enough for many years to come.

Fact. No school in the OSL has gym and rink facilities combined under the same roof.

Opinion. No school in the OSL has the best of both, as Loyola now does.

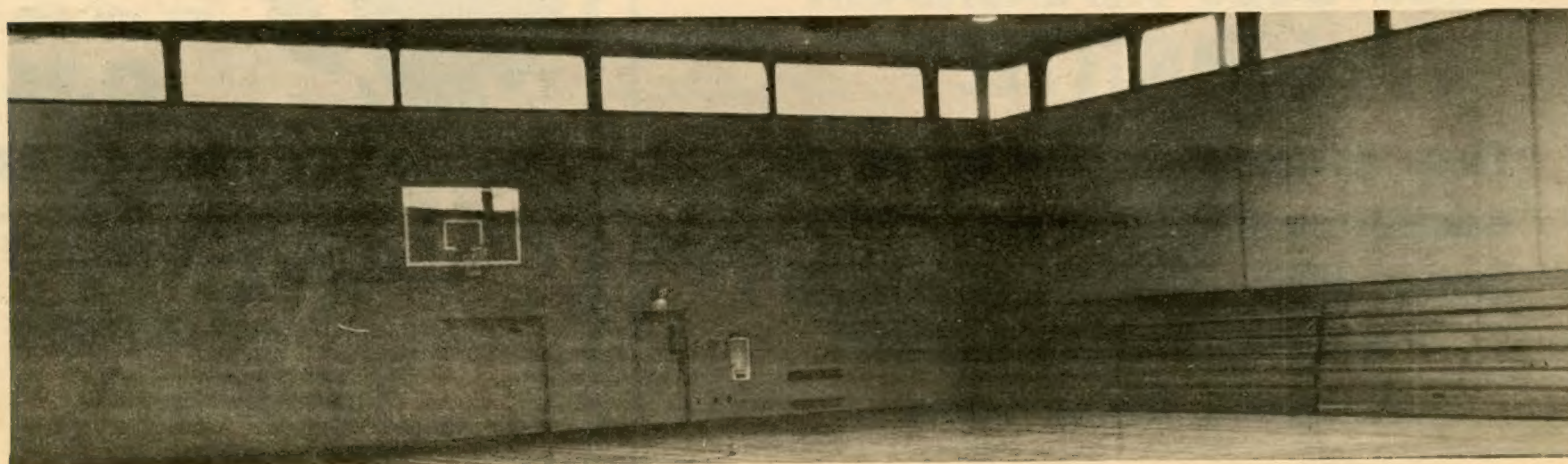


The main staircase



The gym boasts fold-out stands

photofeature
by
**Mike Dumas,
Greg Pond**



A vintage year

says Paul Carbray

Is this, finally, the year for basketball at Loyola? A number of factors have convinced observers that, at long last, the cage Warriors will get the support that has been notable only by its absence in previous years.

In the past, the Varsity hoopsters played all their games in strange gymnasiums, watched by a smattering of die-hard fans. In fact, the Warriors were often greeted by fewer than twenty-five supporters, made up largely of Jayvee players and a motley crew of regular fans.

In the not too distant yesterday, the Warriors were the winners of the O.S.L. crown. In that championship game, they were cheered on by Loyola's largest ever basketball crowd, a scant 300 people. Loyola's opponent that day, Bishops Gaiters, from a smaller school, 90 miles away, had more people than did Loyola.

In 1966, however, things should finally change. The Warriors are the proud possessors of a spanking-new gymnasium, boasting probably the finest basketball facilities in the O.S.L. After years of enriching the coffers of the M.T.C. as they wended their way to practice, the cagers, former homeless waifs, have found their own boards. After years as a growing big-time school, graced by an abortion of a gym, Loyola finally has sports facilities which are the envy of the league.

But, the new gym is not the only reason for the rising hopes of the cagers. This year, the powers that be in the Athletic Department decided to hire a full-time basketball coach, Loyola's first ever. The man they hired, Doug Daigneault, is no stranger to Loyola. He coached last year's edition of the Warriors.

Coach Daigneault is an awesomely dedicated man, devoted to, as he puts it, "making basket-ball a big-time sport at Loyola." A coach with this crusading zeal cannot help but boost basket-ball to greater heights. To fulfill his avowed intention, Daigneault has instituted a scouting and recruiting system on both sides of the border. The results are already apparent, in a clutch of talented Americans who have descended on Loyola.

Of course, there are rumblings of discontent. People cry that Americans are the only ones with any chance. In the majority of cases that's true, but, for one important reason. The Americans are better at all phases of the game. Someday there will be capable instruction at the high-school level, but until that comes, Canadian basket-ball will always lag behind. Any malcontents would do well to consider that the exact reverse of this situation exists in U.S. college hockey.

This year, Loyola has the talent to insure, at the very least, an improvement over last year's disappointing fifth-place finish. All these factors are causing basket-ball fans to wear happy grins as they await the coming season.

Braves bomb Cadets 31-12

"Doesn't it feel much better to win?" Terry Copp asked his Braves after they recorded their first win of the 1966 season.

Copp's rhetoric question came on the heels of a 31-12 beating the Braves administered to the RMC cadets Saturday before a sparse turnout of roughly two dozen spectators on the south campus.

The issue was seldom in doubt. The Braves jumped off to a 19-6 lead at the half and coasted the rest of the way,

adding two majors before the final gun sounded.

The Braves received early short yardage touchdowns from John Shannon and Brian Hughes, repeated their touchdown efforts of the first half, and that was that.

The Braves whose record now stands 1-3-1 will try to salvage some sense of overall respectability next Saturday morning when the Vert et Or from Sherbrooke visit in the season's finale.

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Just no way

Warriors succumb to Ravens 27-22

By RAY TARAS

OTTAWA. — Leave it to Loyola's football Warriors to find a new way to lose.

After suffering their worst defeat in years 46-1 to Lutheran three Saturdays ago, their most humiliating defeat to University of Montreal 42-28 two Saturdays ago, an outfit which only managed to edge the jay vee Braves 18-17 a year back, the Warriors came up with perhaps their most frustrating loss in history last Saturday in Ottawa.

Leading by three converted touchdowns going into the final quarter against the Carleton Ravens the Warriors disintegrated as they never have before and at the final gun had succumbed to Bob Amer's passing and running 27-22.

The Warriors were just as bad in the final 15 minutes as they were good in the previous 45. A defense stolid to the high ratings of 1965 All-Star quarterback Amer for three quarters crumbled before him in the final period. An offense diversified and well-directed by Jim Robinson stuttered and stopped completely when it counted most. And while the Ravens began their onslaught early in that fateful last quarter the obvious call to adjust strategy was not fashioned by Loyola's coaching staff.

All but one of the game's 49 points was scored with the help of a gusty tailwind on that uncomfortably cold afternoon. The wind appeared more crosswise in the Ravens' 26-

point quarter than it did at the outset when it virtually blew the Warriors' offense into the end zone for two majors and a total of 15 points before 10 minutes had even elapsed. By the final stanza, then, the wind was not a prime factor in the outcome.

The Warrior defense, led by veteran Jack Sutton and late-comer Claude Simard, completely bottled up Amer for the first half. Changing his

tactics Amer began to use his very efficient roll-out game and soon it started paying dividends. Combining some smart running with his short, rollout flat passes the Ravens marched in for one, then two, then three and finally the winning touchdowns. The Warrior defenders, meanwhile, appeared standing still, and Loyola's professional-looking cheerleaders could probably have put on a more ins-

piring performance themselves. The offense did little better and repeatedly handed over the ball in good field position for the Ravens.

However the responsibility for blowing a 21-point lead in one quarter extends beyond the players themselves. Head coach Bob Lincoln did noticeably little to adjust his defense to contain the pure rollout game the Ravens employed while the offense, instead of varying its

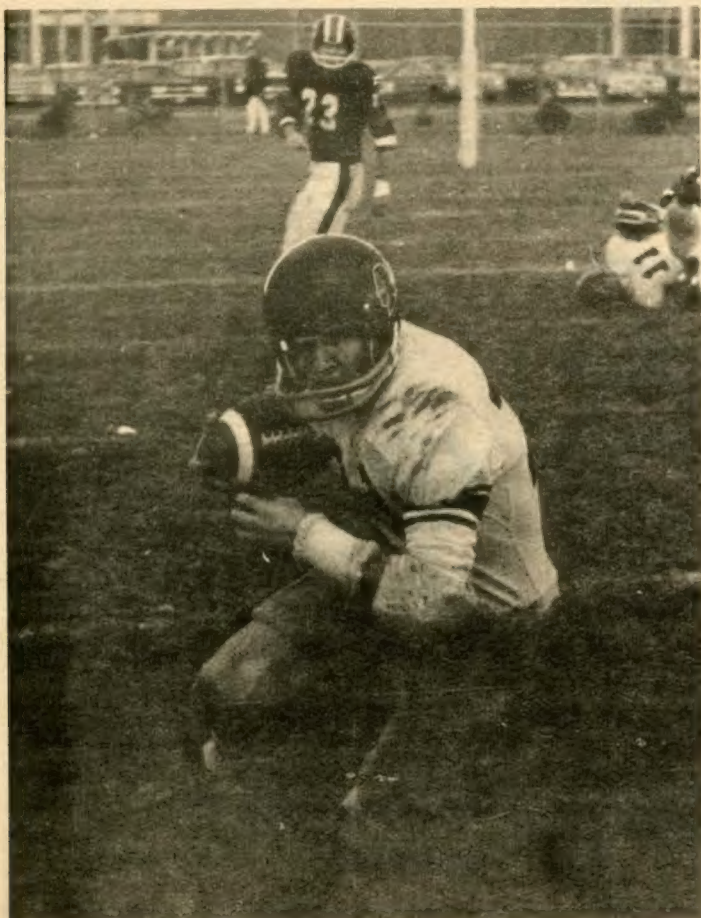
attack with the short passes that proved so successful earlier, stayed on the ground in the hope of running out the clock. It turned out that the clock was to run out on the Warriors.

What the "Amazin's" will do for their season finale will be seen this Saturday when they take on the University of Waterloo Warriors (3-2) on campus. Maybe they'll even win.



—NEWS photos by Steve Rinfret

CASS CARRIES THE LOAD. Warriors all-star fullback Cass Quinn, a threat any time he gets the ball, had another one of his great performances last week but Quinn's and his mates efforts were to no avail.



NEAR THE TOP OF THE TOTEM POLE Saturday stood speedy Bill Sheasgreen. The veteran halfback sparkled throughout, scoring one touchdown on a 57 yard pass and run play.

U.S. trip

Cagemen nailed twice

By GLEN BLOUIN

The cage Warriors have returned from their weekend trip to Vermont satisfied and experienced.

Friday night, the Cadets of Norwich University toppled the hoopsters 78-66 in a rough exhibition. The Warriors accurate outside shooting overcame their deficiency in height. Norwich forwards Donovan and Peterson, both 6'6" clicked for a total of 47 points. But Loyola's veteran Terry O'Brien and rookies Butch Burdick and Jim O'Brien stole the show with a co-ordinated scoring attack. Coach Doug Daigneault elected to use basically two teams of five, an idea he might retain during the regular season.

The Warriors travelled to Burlington Saturday to meet St. Michael's, the fifth-ranked small college team in the United Sta-

tes. An extremely tall, well-drilled squad, St. Mike's surged ahead early and never looked back, winning 132-61. Daigneault shuffled players, trying various combinations, in an effort to control the opposition's drive.

Newcomer Mike Payne, playing in his home town, was high man on the totem pole with 16 points. Versatile guard Craig Murray hit for ten, and combined with playmaker Al Duffy to set up most of the Warriors' offensive patterns.

For a team that has been practising together for only one week, Warriors looked impressive. Still a little shaky, the Warriors are developing cohesion in their play.

These two exhibition games complete the first phase of their training program. The team still needs a lot of work to achieve peak mental and physical condition.

Old Artsies romp to grid crown

The old men of Arts IV met the youngsters from Junior Arts last Thursday in the finals of the IAC football league. And age and experience triumphed in the final analysis.

Down 7-0 at the half, the seniors refused to panic. They came back in the second half to score two unconverted touchdowns and carry off the laurels.

Mike Cullen put Arts III in the lead when he scored on an end sweep from four yards out. Dave Dubeau added a single before the first half was out.

J. P. Robitaille and George Lackenbauer notched Arts IV's touchdowns on passes from quarterback Kevin Healy.

With two titles already in the bag, and the hockey crown only a formality because of Lackenbauer's presence, Arts IV must now be considered the most serious contender for the class of the year award.